

ANTI-KLAN BILL ADVANCED TO THIRD READING TODAY

LORD MILNER OF ENGLAND IS DEAD; ROSE FROM RANKS

Sleeping Sickness is Fatal to Ex-Secretary of War

London, May 13.—(By the Associated Press)—Lord Milner, former secretary of war who has been ill some time, died here today from sleeping sickness.

Lord Milner became ill about three weeks ago. His death removes one of the prominent figures in British-South African affairs.

His death is the first fatality in the epidemic of sleeping sickness which has affected several hundred persons throughout Great Britain. Physicians have been unable to explain the sudden appearance of the disease. The cases have been mild and the patients have usually recovered rapidly, most of them being in bed about ten days.

Lord Milner was reported improved on Sunday but yesterday he weakened and it was announced his condition was causing grave anxiety.

Confronted in early life with many obstacles in earning a living and disappointment in his attempt to enter parliament, the rise of Alfred Milner from a humble commoner to be a peer of England and a knight of the most exalted Order of the Garter was a characteristic example of the social revolution in England that followed the Victorian days. He was one of a group of men, who, in the latter part of the 19th century, pushed their way into political power in England, against the tradition of a governing class.

Lord Milner's first attempt to enter politics was through parliament at the request of several prominent leaders of the Liberal party. He went before the constituency of the Harrow division in 1885, but was defeated. The result removed from his mind any further thought of adding M. P. to his name, but the way for his entrance into politics was opened when he was named private secretary to the then chancellor of the exchequer. From that time his rise in politics was rapid.

His Rise Was Rapid

In succession he was appointed under-secretary for finance in Egypt, chairman of the board of inland revenue and governor of the Cape of Good Hope. At the close of the Boer War recognition came to him for his administrative services in South Africa and in addition to being created a viscount he was made governor of the Transvaal and Orange River Colony as well as being appointed high commissioner. He returned to England in 1905 and as his party was at that time out of power he retired to his estates.

When David Lloyd George became prime minister in December, 1916, Lord Milner entered the cabinet as minister without portfolio. He became minister for war in 1918 and the next year was named secretary of state for the colonies. The manner in which he handled the Irish situation, which had become acute, did not satisfy the Conservatives of the Coalition government or the Irish factions and he resigned in February, 1921.

Son of a Physician

Lord Milner was created a knight of the Garter by royal warrant, being at that time the only member not of royal birth. He was born March 23, 1854, the son of Dr. Charles Milner, a country physician of moderate circumstances. After the son had completed his elementary education an opportunity was offered to him to travel in Germany, where he continued his studies.

Upon his return to England he re-entered Balliol College, Oxford, to study law, received his M. A. degree and was entered at Temple Bar in 1881.

For 14 years Lord Milner earned a rather scanty living at the courts, supplementing his practice with journalistic work. While on the staff of the Pall Mall Gazette, the leading political afternoon newspaper of that time, he became acquainted with the leaders of the Liberal party who urged him to enter parliament.

In 1921 Lord Milner married the widow of Lord Edward Cecil. She was Violet Georgina Maxse, a daughter of the late Admiral Frederick Augustus Maxse. Lord Milner published several volumes of a political nature among them being "England and Egypt," "The Nation and the Empire," and "Questions of the Hour," the latest appearing in 1893.

Vatican to Bank Large Sums in Great Britain

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, May 13.—The Daily Telegraph reports that the Vatican intends to make large financial deposits in England and that there is keen competition among the banks to get this business. Before the war the Vatican banked largely in Germany and is said to have suffered much loss through depreciation of the mark.

New Belgian Cabinet is Formed by M. De Vievier

By Associated Press Leased Wire Brussels, May 13.—M. Van De Vievier today succeeded in forming a new Belgian cabinet to succeed that of former Premier Theunis which resigned several weeks ago.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1925
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Showers probable tonight and Thursday; cooler in extreme north portion tonight and in west and north portions Thursday.

Chicago and Vicinity: Showers probable tonight and Thursday; cooler; moderate to fresh east to north winds.

Wisconsin: Partly overcast with probably showers in southeast portion tonight and Thursday and in south west portion tonight; cooler tonight. Probably frost in north portion.

Iowa: Mostly overcast tonight with showers in east and central portions. Thursday probably fair.

Amy Lowell, Poetess, Critic, Dies in East

By Associated Press Leased Wire Brookline, Mass., May 13.—A striking figure has been removed from contemporary literature by the death of Miss Amy Lowell, poet and critic. A paralytic stroke caused her death at her home yesterday. She was in her 51st year.

Miss Lowell trod out new paths in poetry. Her verses, with a freedom of vocabulary and structure of a kind brilliantly and surprisingly new, stamped her as a revolutionary in her art.

She was a cousin of James Russell Lowell and sister of A. Lowell, now president of Harvard.

Rock Island Co. Home is Damaged by Flames

By Associated Press Leased Wire Rock Island, Ill., May 13.—Fire believed to have originated from chimney sparks, caused damage estimated at \$4,000 at the Rock Island County Home last night. The entire third floor of the home which is a three story brick structure, was destroyed. It was used as the sleeping quarters for men inmates. Invalids among the inmates at the home had to be carried out while others joined the fire fighting forces in extinguishing the blaze, which had gained much headway before being discovered. Nobody was injured.

Dixon Man Paid Fine in Sterling for Speeding

By Associated Press Leased Wire Sterling—Leo J. Miller of Dixon was fined \$5 and costs by Justice W. A. Stoeckle on a charge of speeding. He was arrested by Motorcycle Policeman George Gooding.

Mr. Henry Hellener and Miss Frances Schmucker left Tuesday to attend the G. A. R. Convention in Aurora.

It's All Here and It's All True.

Sleeping Sickness Fatal for British Statesman this A. M.



LORD MILNER

LEE COUNTY IS ENTITLED TO 17 AT MILITARY CAMP

Opportunity for Young Men to Receive U. S. A. Training

Lee county is entitled to seventeen candidates at the Citizens Military Training Camp to be held at Camp Custer, Mich., July 23 to August 21, and any young man who wishes to attend the school should make application to any of the following committee of the country:

Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Chairman, Dixon, Ill.

T. H. Badger, Amboy, Ill.

Thomas Brew, Amboy, Ill.

P. W. Charters, Ashton, Ill.

O. A. Fackler, Ashton, Ill.

A. W. Lavene, Steward, Ill.

Z. W. Moss, Dixon, Ill.

J. A. Snyder, Dixon, Ill.

A. H. Lancaster, Dixon, Ill.

T. H. Stetler, M. D., Paw Paw, Ill.

Mrs. W. J. Bowles, Steward, Ill.

A. H. Burr, Dixon, Ill.

F. W. Hewitt, Steward, Ill.

J. M. Thompson, Steward, Ill.

Purpose

The object of these camps is to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism, and Americanism; and through expert physical direction, athletic coaching, and military training, to benefit the young men individually, and bring them to realize their obligations to their country.

Who May Attend.

The Basic Course is open to all men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four years, who are of sound character, intelligence and physical condition. No educational qualifications are prescribed for the Basic Course, but each candidate must file a certificate of good character, signed by school-master, clergyman, priest or rabbi, together with medical testimony from a qualified physician as to hearing, eyesight, heart action and general physical condition adequately fitted for the course of training. No previous military training is required for attendance at this course. Candidates must be native born citizens, or if foreign born, must have made application at least for first papers of naturalization.

Expense Paid.

The Government will pay expenses of transportation, uniforms, food and medical care of those attending this camp.

MILITARY TRAINING Basic Course

Training and instruction will include the initiation of all who attend into the elementary duties of the soldier and the ordinary routine of camp life. There will be squad, platoon and company drills; small arms practice; guard duty; rifle range work; camping and marching; individual cooking; care of equipment and actual problems in minor tactics.

Red, White & Blue Course.

For the Red, White and Blue Courses, advanced training will be given candidates to fit them as non-commissioned officers and officers in the Infantry, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Engineers and Signal Corps.

Physical Training

Training and instruction will include the initiation of all who attend into the elementary duties of the soldier and the ordinary routine of camp life. There will be squad, platoon and company drills; small arms practice; guard duty; rifle range work; camping and marching; individual cooking; care of equipment and actual problems in minor tactics.

Earthquake Felt at Cairo, Ill., But No Damage was Reported

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Cairo, Ill., May 13.—An earthquake, of brief duration which caused no damage was felt here about 6 o'clock this morning.

AT METROPOLIS, TOO

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Metropolis, Ill., May 13.—A distinct shock lasting several seconds, believed to have been caused by an earthquake, was felt in this vicinity early this morning.

Brookport, Joppa and the United States Engineer's office at the government dam on the Ohio river near here, also reported having felt the tremors.

MID-WEST FARM INTERESTS ARE THEME OF MEET

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Tennessee Pedagogue to Answer Charge of Evolution Teaching

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Memphis, Tenn., May 13.—When T. Scopes, science teacher, is called into court in the little town of Dayton, Tenn., to face a charge of violating the Tennessee law against teaching evolution in the public schools the case will have passed beyond the borders of state interest and an array of nationally known individuals and organizations will be found lined up behind the prosecution and defense.

Scopes, who consented to arrest on May 5 in order to start a test case of the evolution law, announced plans for the collection of a fund to defray expenses of carrying the litigation to the supreme court.

Following his arrest, Scopes, science teacher in the Rhea high school, was held for action by the grand jury which meets in August. The Tennessee law became effective March 21 and it was charged that in a review of a text book on biology several photographs dealing with evolution were discussed. The biology text book is one of the regularly state-adopted school books.

Wm. J. Bryan's acceptance of a role in the prosecution, contingent on his being called as a witness, was agreed to by the conference of farm organizations meeting here today entered its second day of deliberations with fair prospects that a report would be submitted shortly.

C. S. Barrett, a member of the president's agricultural mission, president of the Farmers Educational & Cooperative Union of America and president of the present conference, told the delegates he would ask them to remain until "this pressing problem has been solved."

The conference composed of more than three hundred representatives of leading organizations in mid-western states was called to form a farm relief problem that would be supported by the various rural districts.

A sub-committee of ten has been appointed to draft the program to be presented by the council and the conference as a whole as it was believed the few numbers would be able to agree more easily than the larger body.

The council appeared yesterday to be divided principally on the question of how cost of production could be assured. Some believed the solution was through congressional action, others felt the farmer should work out the problem by himself without "the menace of bureaucratic interference."

Prominent Democrat of Freeport Died Suddenly

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Freeport—William M. Gilber, 53, band and orchestra leader and prominent politically and in various fraternal societies died suddenly Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock at his home on North Grove avenue. A heart stroke, coming after a week's illness, caused his death.

He was prominent in local Democratic circles and was a member of the Masons, Elks and M. W. A. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon.

Dixon Man Paid Fine in Sterling for Speeding

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Sterling—Leo J. Miller of Dixon

was fined \$5 and costs by Justice W. A. Stoeckle on a charge of speeding.

He was arrested by Motorcycle Police

Officer George Gooding.

OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS

YOUNG ROBBERS ESCAPED DEADLY GAS LAST NIGHT

Had It Been Used at Flower Shop They Would be Dead

The Fallstrom flower shop was entered some time during the night and an effort made to break open the cash register, but this was unsuccessful and the intruders left through a rear door. Entrance was gained by climbing up the east brick wall of the new Downing building and then through one of the glass ventilators in the flower room.

From footprints in earth in a wooden tray containing tomato plants, it is deduced the work was that of boys. The cash register was taken from a shelf and placed on the floor in the front of the store, where an effort was made to open it. About 11 o'clock the police were called to the Dixon Inn where two boys were reported to have ransacked automobiles parked at the hotel.

The would-be youthful robbers were more or less fortunate in entering the flower store. A strong cyanide gas is used in this room to kill insects on plants and flowers and the practice has been to use this gas after closing the store in the evening. The gas, which is deadly, was not used last evening.

There probably will be no attempt to override Gov. Small's veto of the bill increasing the bonding power of the Chicago Sanitary District. This understanding was reached in a conference of Speaker Scholes with the governor this morning. Commissioners King and Kelly of the sanitary district were to see the governor to ascertain his attitude toward the substitute for the vetoed bill which has been introduced in the senate by Senator Thon.

Advance Anti-Klan Bill

A substitute will also be offered in the house by McCluggage, Peoria.

After bitter debate the house today

advanced to third reading, without amendment, a bill offered by William E. King, negro, Chicago, aimed at the Ku Klux Klan. It would require all auto bound organizations except labor unions and benevolent societies, to file lists of membership, a copy of constitution and by-laws and the prescribed oath, with the secretary of state.

By a vote of 63 to 65 the house rejected an amendment offered by the judiciary committee which would have added labor unions and benevolent societies within the scope of the bill.

Nearly all the oratory was against the Klan. Rep. King spoke in defense of his bill and drew marked applause. The gallery held some of the delegates from the Knights of Columbus convention meeting here today.

The issue for the fight was drawn when Rep. Sidney Lyons, Chicago, declared that a vote to support the committee was a vote for the Klan.

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Regardless of her own danger, one of the girls rushed into the darkened room and tried to grapple with the intruder. He slipped past her and into the corridor. The two girls kept screaming for help and dozens of other frightened girls thrust their heads out of their doors and joined in the general mele.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Sensational Advances in Onion Price Today
Chicago, May 13.—By the Associated Press—Sensational price advances for onions, cabbage and potatoes are reported today by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

A few shippers apparently got hold of the several hundred remaining cars of Texas onions, and have had things pretty much their own way, the report says. Latest Texas quotations show yellow Bermuda onions approaching \$2.75 a crate, \$1.00 higher than a week ago. In Chicago wholesale prices have advanced 6¢ a crate within three days.

With the Mississippi cabbage crop reduced by drought and with Alabama and South Carolina cabbage being rapidly exhausted much earlier than usual, the price of available cabbage began to soar. City values in some cases have nearly doubled.

Sudden advances in potato prices are also attributed to light shipments. Some of the advances noted amount to almost 100 per cent.

Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 13.—Carlot receipts—Wheat 55; corn 23; oats 13; rye 19; barley 4.

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 13.—Bulls: 21,000; 25 to 35¢ lower than Tuesday's average; light hogs and slaughter pigs 25¢/50¢ off; bulk 150 to 225 lbs, 12.60@12.80; early top to yard traders 13.00, 240 to 225 lbs, butchers 12.60@12.75; 140 to 150 lbs, 12.35@12.50; packing sows 11.30@11.60; strong weight killing pigs 12.00@12.25; heavy hogs 12.60@12.85; medium 12.60@12.85; lights 12.40@12.85; light light 1.75@12.65; packing hogs smooth 11.35@11.75; rough 11.00@11.35; slaughter pigs 11.25@12.25.

Cattle—10,000; fed steers uneven; generally 15¢ lower; moderate supply good to choice heavies, part load long yearlings 11.40; 21 head steers scaling 11.60 lbs, 11.35; yearlings 11.60@11.25; few heavies above 10.60; some held to 11.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings 12.50@12.75; she stock steady; bulls 10@15 up; hogbacks in load lots up to 5.60; bulk 25¢@25.50; vealers steady to 25¢ lower; choice clippers 13.65; desirable weights 12.50@13.00; wooled lambs 15.50@16.60; few native springers 15.50@16.60; fat sheep strong to 25¢ higher; choice California shorn ewes \$8.85.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 13.—Poultry—alive: fowls 26; roasters 14½; turkeys 20; ducks 24@25; geese 15; broilers 35@50.

Potatoes: old, receipts 46; new 22 cars; U. S. shipments 699, firm; Wisconsin-Michigan sacked round whites 1.20@1.30; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.10@1.20.

New, steady; Florida barrel Spalding Rose No. 1, 6.50@6.65; No. 2, 3.85@4.00; Alabama sacked Bliss triumphs No. 1, 3.25@3.50; Louisiana sacked Bliss triumphs partly graded 3.00@3.25.

Butter lower; creamery extras 41½¢; standards 40½; extra firsts 39½¢@40½; firsts 38@39; seconds 32@37.

Eggs higher; receipts 19,947 cases; firsts 28½@29½; ordinary firsts 27½; storage pack extras 31; firsts 30½.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

MONEY TO LEARN ON FARMS—5 percent 54¢ and 5½¢ depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois

Wed Sat

WANTED—Cook, maid and porter at once. Dixon Public Hospital. 11313

LOST—A small diamond scarf pin. Liberal reward. Phone 15. 11313

FOR SALE—Large oak library table with French legs. Phone Y103 or call at 212 East Boyd St. 11313

WANTED—Furniture to repair, upholster and refinish. Goods called for and delivered. Call 226 and give us a trial. 11313*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, 3 rooms and kitcheiene. Good location. No children. Phone K517. 11313

WANTED—50 bushels or more of good late potatoes at once. Great American Store, Dixon, Ill. 11313

FOR SALE—First-class Washed Sand and Gravel, suitable for any purpose. Fine sand for plastering, per cubic yard, 75¢; Pea gravel, per cubic yard, \$1.25; gravel size up to 2 inches, per cubic yard, \$1.25; pit run gravel, per cubic yard, 75¢. Phone X1273. Night call R1125. Dixon Sand & Gravel Co., BYRD & LOOSI, W. Third St. and Hancock Ave. 13 16

WANTED—We will wash and grease your car and guarantee you a first-class job. Aleminie service. B. F. Downing, Chevrolet and Studebaker Sales and Service. Tel. 349. 11

FOR SALE—Few bushels yellow seed corn. Henry W. Hey, Hill Den Farm, Dixon. Phone 2120. 11313*

FOR SALE—Nice pieplant, 2c per lb. Ed. Haas, Sr., Triangle Park, Dixon, Ill. 11*

FOR SALE—Show case. Phone 711. Hariman's Cafe. 11*

FOR SALE—6 Ford trucks, steel dump bodies; extra transmissions. V. C. Perkins, Harmon, Ill. 11313*

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
May 1.63 1.64 1.60½ 1.61
July 1.56½ 1.51½ 1.47½ 1.48½
Sept. 1.43 1.43½ 1.39½ 1.41
CORN—
May 1.15 1.15 1.13 1.13½
July 1.17½ 1.18 1.15½ 1.15½
Sept. 1.15 1.15½ 1.13½ 1.13½
OATS—
May 45½ 45½ 45 45
Sept. 44½ 44½ 44½ 44½
RYE—
May 1.22 1.22 1.18 1.18
July 1.13 1.13½ 1.10½ 1.10½
Sept. 1.05½ 1.06½ 1.03½ 1.04
LARD—
May 15.42 15.42 15.20 15.20
July 15.62 15.55 15.35 15.35
Sept. 15.80 15.90 15.65 15.65
PIRS—
May 17.00
July 17.20 17.20 17.02 17.10
Sept. 17.25 17.25 17.05 17.10

Top I. & Steel 44½
Leyden's Tob. B 75½
St. L. & San Fran. 80½
Seaboard Air Line 33½
Sears Roebuck 167
Sinclair Oil 193½
Shaw-Shaff. Steel 84½
Southern Pacific 165
Southern Ry 91½
Standard Oil, Cal. 59
Standard Oil N. J. 44½
Stewart Warner 68
Studebaker 45½
Texas Co. 45
Texas & Pacific 53
Tobacco Products 75½
Transcon. Oil 5½
Union Pacific 137½
United Drug 125
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 146
U. S. Rubber 45½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 87½
U. S. Steel 115
Utah Copper 85½
Wabash pf 6 6½
Westinghouse Elec. 70½
Willys-Overland 22½
Woolworth 124
Mid. Cont. 29
Dodge Bros. pf 77½

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choice drafts \$150@\$200; good eastern chunks \$75@\$100; choice southern horses \$45@\$75.

Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190. 14.3 to 15.2 hands \$60@\$100.

Local Markets.

Butter 33
EGGS 24
Corn 1.00
Oats 49

DIXON MILK PRICE

From May 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received, \$2.05 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat direct ratio.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, May 13.—Liberty bonds close:

3½% 100.30
1st 4½% 102.3
2nd 4½% 101.10
2nd 4½% 101.11
4th 4½% 102.14
Treasury 4½ 102.5
New 106.4

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All. Chem. & Dye 90½

Am. Can. 187

Am. Car & Fdy new 106½

Am. Locomotive 120

Am. Sm. & Ref 93½

Am. Sugar 62½

Am. Tel. & Tel. 138½

Am. Water Wks. 54½

Am. Tobacco 92½

Am. Woolen 35½

Anacinda Corp 36½

At. Coast Line 162

Baldwin Loco. 119½

Bethlehem Stl. 40½

Calif. Pet. 29½

Canadian Pac 14 3

Cent. Leath. pf 50½

Cerro de Pasco 47½

Chandler Motor 35½

Chesapeake & Ohio 95½

C. & N. W. 54½

C. M. & St. P. pf 12½

Rock Island 47½

Chile Copper 33½

Coca Cola 107½

Colorado Fuel 40½

Congoleum 26½

Consolidated Gas 84

Corn Products 35½

Crucible Steel 68

Cuba Cane Sugar pf 52½

Davison Chem 33½

Du Pont de Nem. 148

Erie 29½

Famous Players 160

General Asphalt 52

General Electric 275½

General Motors 75½

Gl. Northern pf 63

Gulf States Steel 81

Houston Oil 63

Hudson Motors 53½

I. C. 112

Int. Harvester 107

Int. Mer. Marine pf 43½

Kelly-Springfield 18½

Kennecott. Cop 49

Lehigh Valley 78½

Mack Truck 156

Marland Oil 42½

Max Motors A 108½

Rock Island 47½

Chile Copper 33½

Coca Cola 107½

Colorado Fuel 40½

Pan. Am. Pet. B 78

Penn. 43½

Phila. & Rdg. C. & E. 39½

Phillips Pet. 41½

Pure Oil 28½

Reading 79½

Montgomery Ward 52½

Nat. Biscuit 66

National Lead 142½B

N. Y. Central 117½

N. Y. H. & H. Hfd 31½

Norfolk & Western 129

Nor. American 48½

Northern Pacific 61

Pacific Oil 58½

Pan. Am. Pet. B 78

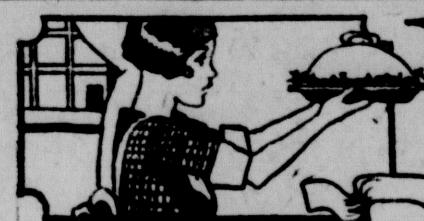
Penn. 43½

Phil. & Rdg. C. & E. 39½

Pure Oil 28½

Reading 79½

Montgomery Ward 5



WOMENS PAGE



Society

Wednesday.

Ladies' Day—Dixon Country Club.

Ideal Club—Mrs. H. W. Leydig.

1522 W. Third street.

Prairieville Social Circuit—Mrs. Han-

nah Hoak.

Palmyra Mutual Aid—Mrs. Frank

Beede.

Thursday.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs.

Robert Scott, 209 Morgan St.

Altar and Rosary Society Sewing

Club—Mystic Workers Hall.

Unity Guild—Mrs. B. Burnham, 233

Everett St.

W. M. S.—St. Paul's Lutheran

church.

Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs.

Ray Miller, 204 W. Everett St.

St. James Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs.

John Lohmeyer.

W. H. M. S.—Mrs. G. P. Powell,

300 E. Third St.

Dorcas Society—Congregational

Church.

Friday.

W. G. T. U.—Methodist Church.

Light Brigade—St. Paul's Lutheran

church.

A CANADIAN BOAT-SONGFaintly as tolls the evening chime
Our voices keep the tune and our
oars keep time.Soon as the woods on shore look
dim,We'll sing at St. Anne's our part
hymn.How, brothers, row, the stream
runs fast,The rapids are near and the day
light's past!Why should we yet our sail unfurl?
There is no breath the blue wave
to curl;But, when the wind blows off the
shore,Oh! sweetly we'll rest our weary
oar.Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs
fast,The rapids are near and the day
light's past.Utawa's tide! this trembling moon
Shall see us float over thy surges
soon.Saint of this green isle! hear our
prayers.

Oh, grant us cool heavens and fa-

voring airs.

Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs
fast,The rapids are near and the day
light's past!

—Thomas Moore.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS**Cleaning Fluid**A good cleaning fluid for general
use is made of a half a pint each of
a grain alcohol and chloroform and a
tablespoon of ammonia.**Keep Roses Fresh**If you want to keep roses fresh,
keep them in very cold water,
change the water frequently and at
night set them in a cold place.**Tape Your Fingers**Use adhesive tape to protect your
fingers when ripping seams or paring
hard vegetables.**Remove Fruit Stains**Remove fruit stains from the
hands by rubbing them with corn-
meal and vinegar.**Washing Lace**Wash delicate lace in skinned
milk to which a little bluing has
been added.**Son's Eleventh
Birthday Honored**Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade, who re-
side south of town entertained a com-
pany of friends at dinner Sunday, it
being the eleventh birthday anni-
versary of their son, Harry. There
were twenty-five guests present, rela-
tives and friends. The Wade home
was gay with potted plants and cut
flowers. After the sumptuous dinner
a pleasant afternoon was spent. Harry
received many gifts and best wishes
for happy returns of the day.**ST. JAMES LADIES'
AID TO MEET**The St. James Ladies' Aid society will hold
an all-day meeting Thursday at the
home of Mrs. John Lohmeyer. All
members are urged to be present.**SPENT WEEK-END IN
DIXON**Miss Gladys Graf of Grand Detour
spent the week-end in Dixon with
Miss Betty Whitcomb.**DANCE**At Pastime Pavilion
1/2 Mile South of Nelson

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Poppino Orchestra
Instead of Ryan's
Orchestra**Menus for Family
Tested by SISTER MARY;****Grace W.M.S. Elected
Officers on Tuesday****Breakfast:**Halves of grapefruit, broiled ham,
scrambled eggs, toasted bran muffins,
milk, coffee.**Luncheon:**Asparagus in cases, cottage
cheese sandwiches, milk, tea.**Dinner:**Cassafole of chicken, buttered rice,
creamed string beans, fruit salad,
pudding whip, whole wheat bread,
milk, coffee.Cottage ham is delicious cut in
thin slices and broiled, or "regular"
ham cut not more than three-eighths
of an inch tick can be used.Crisp bacon should be served to
children under school age, instead of
the ham.Rye or brown bread is used in the
cottage cheese sandwiches. Cream
should be used in preparing cottage
cheese to serve to children.**Asparagus in Cases.**

Eight small rolls, 1 bunch aspara-

gus, 2 cups milk, 4 eggs, 2 table-

spoons butter, 1, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4

teaspoon pepper.

Cut a slice from the top of each

roll and scoop out the crumb. Brush

the shell with melted butter and put

into a moderately hot oven to crisp

and brown slightly. Wash and

scrape asparagus and cut in half-

inch length. Put aside the heads.

Cook asparagus in boiling water to

half cover for 10 minutes. Add milk

and heads and cook 15 minutes.

Beat eggs well and stir into milk.

Add butter, salt and pepper and cook

over hot water until mixture coats

the spoon. The milk and egg com-

bination is nothing but a boiled custard

but requires careful cooking.

Fill the scooped out rolls with the

mixture, put on the tops, and brush

the outside of the rolls with melted

butter. Put into a hot oven for

two or three minutes to crisp. Serve

two small rolls to each person. Any

asparagus and sauce left from filling

the rolls should be poured around

the rolls when served.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

**TO MAKE COVERINGS FOR
THE LEPERS**

An invitation is extended to the

members and friends of Grace Evan-

gelical church to help make pads and

quilt coverings for the lepers Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Miss

Jeanett Dewey, 603 North Hennepin

avenue. Bring your scissors, needles,

etc., and also any material that you

may want to donate for the lepers.

—Corresponding Secretary—Gladys

Newman.

Treasurer—John Miller.

Pianist—Gladys Newman.

Assistant Pianist—Mildred Schrock.

One new member was received

Thirty-two members and friends were

present.

St. James Ladies' Aid Held Meeting

The St. James Ladies' Aid Society

met with Mrs. William Gupill on

Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by

the president, Mrs. Bahan, and all

sang, "Come Thou Almighty King."

The Bible reading was taken from

the 15th chapter of Proverbs, after

which Mrs. Geisler led in prayer.

Another song, "God Will Take Care

of You," was enjoyed, after which the

minutes of the previous meeting were

read and approved and roll call given,

and treasurer's report and collected dues.

A letter of thanks for flowers

Daisy Rosettes Trim This**Delightful Concert
Last Evening**A most enjoyable evening was af-
forded all who attended the concert
given last evening in the Guild rooms
at St. Luke's church, for the benefit
of St. Ann's Guild of the church, by
the Philharmonic String Quintette.
The quintette which is one organized
by the late Prof. Will H. Smith and
which is now under the supervision of
Mrs. Will Smith, gave a short con-
cert which exhibited fine harmony
and balance and which stamped its
members as musicians of merit.The quintette is composed of Mrs.
Louise Smith, pianist and director,
Miss Mabel Smith, first violin; Miss
Eva Lawton, second violin; Miss Ger-
trude Nesbit, viola; Miss Margaret
Stevens, of Sterling, cello.The quintette is almost as dangerous as a moron.
"Women smoking, jazz dancing, obscene music, libidinous abandon of the

stage, increase of divorce and illegitimacy; these are the symptoms of a

general revolt against the ancient Christian standards of morality. This

revolt in the moral life of America is

a part of the wide-spread attempt to

overthrow the time honored and classi-

cal ideals in government, painting

poetry and other arts.

"To pull woman down from this

ideal pedestal, is to largely wreck

her power for good. A mannish wo-

man means nothing short of decad-

ence."

"The growing use of the cigarette
by women is not only injurious in it-

self on account of its increased deadly

effect upon the more delicate nervous
organism of woman, but its use con-
tributes something far more than the in-
dulgence in a foolish habit, for it in-
dicates that women are surrendering
their worthy and influential position
of delicacy and reserve.refined and strengthened, molded by
the blessed refinements of true and
noble womanhood.**ENTERTAINED AT DINNER
YESTERDAY**Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floto yester-
day entertained at dinner in honor of
their nephew, Robert Lleavan, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lleavan of Ottawa
avenue. Robert Lleavan is here from
Kansas City, Mo., spending his vaca-**HAS RETURNED TO
OAK PARK AFTER VISIT**Miss Violet Floto has returned to
her work in Oak Park after spending
the weekend in Dixon with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floto.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

An easy way to sell anything is a
classified ad in the Telegraph. Try
one today.

The concert given was all too short

and gave great pleasure to everyone

present. Each number was beauti-

fully executed and was of a high grade

of music as may be seen from the

following program:

TUNING IN THIS EVENING

Main Radio Attractions for Tonight Programmed at Central Standard Time

BEST FEATURE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

8:00 p. m. KSD (545) St. Louis—Missionary Pageant by Catholic Mission Crusade; cast of 500.

8:00 p. m. WBZ (833) Springfield—Goldenaire's Trumpet Quartet.

8:15 p. m. WEMC (28.5) Berrien Springs—Debate, "Can Law Be Enforced," Anti-Saloon League of Michigan.

OTHER RADIO PROGRAM.

(Copyright, 1925, by Audio Service.)

4:30 p. m. KDKA, Concert, Baseball scores, KHF, Matinee Musical, WCAE, Concert, WEEL, Big Brother, WFL, Orchestra, Sunny Jim, WGR, Orchestra, WGBS, Orchestra, WGN, Skeezix Time, Organ.

4:45 p. m. WGBS, Times Choral Society.

5:00 p. m. KGO, Short Musical, WBZ, Dinner Concert, WAMM, Sports, WBZN, Juvenile period, WIP, Uncle Wip's roll call, WHK, Radiograms, Music Stories, WRC, Stories, WSB, Stories, WTAM, Orchestra, WWJ, Concert, WJZ, Music Scores, WMAQ, Organ, Stories, WHN, Orchestra, Scores.

5:05 p. m. WBZ, Bedtime Stories.

5:15 p. m. KPKX, Program from KDKA, WEEL, Syd Reinherz, pianist.

5:30 p. m. KGO, Stories, Scores, WCAE, Sunshine Girl, WEAF, U. S. Navy Band, also WCAP, WJAR, WCO, WEEL, String Quartet, WHN, Talk, Music, Talk, WMAQ, Stories, WOR, Orchestra, WCCO, Children's hour, WFAA, Stories, WLIT, Dream Daddy, WGN, Ensemble, Quintet.

5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, Dinner Concert, Talk.

5:45 p. m. WOC, Concert, Baseball, Bulletins, WEAR, Concert, WCAE, Police Reports.

6:00 p. m. KGO, Orchestra, CNR, Boys and Girls Talk, WAHG, Musical program, WAAM, Home and Heart problems, Music, WECN, Classical hour, WBZ, Uncle Bill by Rip, WDAF, "School of the Air," Address, Music, WEAR, Concert, Orchestra, Books, Riviera Theater, WEEL, Orchestra, WGR, E. W. McLean and friends, WJZ, Wall Street Journal, Soprano, WOR, Concert, Talks, WQJ, Orchestra, WLS, Organ, Contralto, WLIT, Current Events, Talk.

6:15 p. m. WJD, Orchestra, Band, Talk, WBZ, Singing Orchestra, WOR, Varied program, Topics of the day.

6:30 p. m. WCCO, Markets, WDAE, Music, WOC, Sandman, WHK, Sandman, Talk, WHN, Music, Talks, KFNF, Quartet, WCAE, Concert, WNYC, Musical program, Talk, WGY, Children's program, WHO, Orchestra.

6:45 p. m. WLS, Cornhuskers, KDKA, Address, WBZ, Recital, Organ, WGY, Strand program.

7:00 p. m. CNRO, Orchestra, Concert, KGW, Children's program, KSD, Lyric Theater, KYW, Musical program, Around the Town, WAAM, Musical program, WECN, Program, WEAF, Ipana Hour, also WOO, WGN, Classical hour, WGR, Players, WMAQ, Lecture, Musical, WOO, Ipana Troubadours, WEEL, Orchestra, WCCO, Church Services, WGAZ, Collegians, Musicals, WHN, Men and Boys' hour, WTAM, entertainers, WTAS, Musical program, WWJ, Orchestra, Poet.

7:10 p. m. WLS, Lone Scouts program.

7:15 p. m. WJZ, Registration of Aliens, WLW, College of Music.

7:25 p. m. WJZ, Guitar, Songs, WMAQ, Pianist.

7:30 p. m. KFAB, program, CNRM, Musical program, Address, KDKA, Hour of Music, Children's Stories, PWX, Band Stand program, WBAP, Concert, WHAS, Concert, WORD, Hymns, Prayer meeting, WHO, Trio, Banjo Club, WSUI, Lectures.

7:40 p. m. KOA, Bedtime Stories.

ABE MARTIN



There ain't no danger o' Senator La Follette's party dyin' so long as he's careful in crossin' th' streets. Farmer Jake Bentley is tryin' t' catch up on his work while his car is being repainted.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.

NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—The explanation that President Coolidge opposes any more American loans to European countries which can't forget the war and get back on a peace basis is the polite way of accounting for Ambassador Houghton's hint to that effect in his speech before the "Pilgrims" in London.

It wouldn't sound so well to say that Wall Street provided the ambassador with his inspiration. The unromantic truth, however, unquestionably is that "big business" told the president it is worried over some of the necessity of doing so.

What ambassador said was meant principally for France. He certainly wasn't aiming at England. Indeed, the English probably are glad he said what he did. He expressed what certainly is exactly their own idea and the fact that this country's diplomatic representative put it into words relieves them of the necessity of doing so.

"Alfalfa Day," under the direction of Prof. J. C. Hackleman, Subject, "Grimm Was a Great Fellow." (Above to be preceded by Weather Forecasts.)

11:15—Closing Quotations on Grain, Livestock and Dairy Products.

3:00 to 3:30—Home Management Schedule, by "Aunt Jane."

5:45—Baseball Scores, Police and Miscellaneous Bulletins.

6:00 to 9:00—Musical Program broadcast in conjunction with Station WEAF, New York City.

Late evening weather forecasts for Iowa and Illinois broadcast during evening program at first opportunity after 9:00 o'clock.

11:00 to 12:00—Orchestra Program, Louis Connor and his LeClaire Hotel Orchestra broadcasting direct from the LeClaire Roof Garden, Moline, Ill. Song numbers during dance intermission by Peter MacArthur, baritone.



Memories of Graduation Day

The Graduate—particularly the girl graduate—looks upon her final day of school as one of the happiest events of her youth. So much sentiment is attached to it—she hopes never to forget it and its many happy activities.

And she will always remember it if you extend congratulations with some one of these Lasting Gifts of Jewelry:

Diamond Rings \$25.00 and up.

Pearl Beads, Wrist Watches \$10.00 and up.

Graduation Rings \$5.00.

TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Cor. First Street and Hennepin Ave.

comeback. The French press will howl but the government can't.

A grain man by the name of Ives was sitting in the lobby of the Cairo Hotel one evening telling me what he thought of Congress. He wasn't a bit subdued about it. One of the members of the very body Ives was "panning" was sitting over in another corner of the lobby.

He could hear Ives plainly. Anybody in the lobby could. This congressman evidently was getting madder and madder. His face turned pink. Next it turned red. Then it turned purple. He was one of those who think "one of the worst influences we have in our national life is our bad habit of belittling Congress."

Finally he got up and came over to Ives. "I can tell you one thing," he said. "All the fools aren't in Congress, anyway." "Sure not," agreed Ives. "Its membership is too limited."

sistant superintendent, says a billion a year is gambled away throughout the country, half of it on the ponies.

Morris Orsatti and J. R. Johnson were indicted together in Orange county, California, for trying to bribe a dry agent. There were 31 counts in the indictment, which enabled the judge, if he chose, to "seal" the pair pretty hard, though Orsatti had the whole 31 counts related to one transaction.

Johnson got three months in jail. Orsatti got 20 years in a federal prison. The United States supreme court has just refused to review his conviction.

Fourteenth Street, only lively cross-town thoroughfare in mid-city. Ten years ago patrolled by sisters of the pavement. Now a promenade for families.

A brightly lit restaurant above the erstwhile cellar dive where Monk Eastman, famous gunman, was killed a few years ago.

A women's war store built on the front of the Union Square Hotel where an open air cafe once held forth on the Falk.

An immense necklinin-the-slot restaurant filled with midnight diners.

The old Columbia

burlesque theater. Its curtain is the old kind that rolls up on a pole. Amateur nights and Charlestons contests attract crowds.

Tammany Hall and Labor Temple, side by side, scenes of many great gatherings.

A Hungarian restaurant which proclaims

that it is the only one in America which uses a big iron pot in which to cook goulash.

White front chain restaurant on 42nd street charging ten cents per portion less than restaurant without white front on opposite side of street and under same management.

Girl in entrance of Brayant Hall, formerly waiting for sweets to take her to the dance.

Sixth avenue at night like a street is deserted village.

At day swarms like beehive.

Many second floor chop suey places, drab and dirty. They replace the old fashioned "ladies sitting room" of saloons.

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that it is the only one in America which uses a big iron pot in which to cook goulash.

Stuyvesant Park, one block north of

Fourteenth street. In the center of

make channels for the streams.

love, where they may broadly run.

And love has overflowing streams.

To fill them ev'ry one.

But if at any time we cease to be loved; to give, not to receive.

To serve, not to be served.

—Richard C. Trench.

But the love of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to receive.

To serve, not to be served.

—Hugh Black.

Love must be eternal. It is what God is. On the last analysis, then, love is life. Love never faileth, and life never faileth, so long as there is love.

—Henry Drummond.

No phase of Jesus' teaching was more emphatic than the need of love for God and one's fellowmen. The two commandments which he declared to be the greatest of all proclaimed this necessity in language so direct and, with, so forceful, as to be unmistakable.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."

Leaves no doubt in the thought of the reader as to the Master's meaning. So to love God, good, as to exclude affection for all unlike him was the standard he set for mortals.

Christian Science Sentinel.

The Record Still Stands!

ON February 4th, on the Culver City, Cal. track, a stock Chandler sped 1000 miles in 689 minutes, the fastest 1000 miles ever made by any automobile—including racing cars.

This climax of a notable series of performance victories challenged the entire automotive industry.

But no one has yet been able to equal Chandler's time in this grueling test of answering the wide open throttle from dawn to dusk. And the Chandler record still stands!

NOW—a chance for you to drive a Chandler such as Mulford drove

WE OFFER you an opportunity to drive a Chandler identical in every particular, save gear ratio, with the one in which Mulford made this record. This will give you the thrill of coming in close contact with a feat notable in automobile history.

We assume that you have no desire to drive 65 or 75 miles an hour, to say nothing of maintaining an average speed of 86.96 miles an hour for almost 12 continuous hours.

But we think it will interest you to sit at the wheel of the kind of car which triumphed in that terrific test and so splendidly demonstrated the stamina and durability so vital to every automobile owner.

We want you to learn from actual experience, the flashing acceleration, the phenomenal high gear power, the superlative smoothness of the famous Pikes Peak Motor, developed on the highest automobile climb in the world.

We want you to learn from actual experi-

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)

Mosher Motors

Headquarters for Automobile Supplies
109-111 W. Second St.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

SPORT NEWS

PITCHERS BEGIN TO SHOW SKILL; BATTING DROPS

Boxmen Gave Best Exhibition of Season on Yesterday

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, May 13.—The wave of terrific hitting which swept over both major leagues from the start of the season has finally dashed against rock-ribbed pitching.

Much-maligned boxmen finally banded together yesterday in the season's best exhibition of hurling to lull the loud speaking bats of the pennant contenders, with no less than seven pitching duels breaking the monotony of the long hitting carnival.

Sam Gray stayed the heavy hitting of the Detroit Tigers which had assumed huge proportions during the last few games and the Athletics were able to chalk up their sixth consecutive victory 4-3. It was Gray's sixth straight triumph.

Senators Defeated.

The St. Louis Browns inaugurated the opening of a series with the Senators by conquering the champions 6-3. George Sisler hit safely in his 27th straight game and Ken Williams slashed out his fifth and sixth home-runs of the season. Zachary and Davis between them gave seventeen scattered hits.

Thurston triumphed over Shocker at Chicago in ten innings, the New York Yankees succumbing 5-3. Bob Meusel poled out his fourth home run in three days.

The Indians braced themselves behind brilliant pitching by Smith who kept the Boston Red Sox hits so well scattered that Cleveland took the decision by 9-4.

Taking both ends of a double header with the Chicago Cubs the Boston Braves climbed into a tie for third place in the National League with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were jolted by the Cincinnati Reds after a ten inning struggle. The Braves needed only three hits off Kaufman to take the opening contest by 2-0 while only six hits were made in the second struggle which they won by 3-1.

Rixey Defeated Vance.

Eppa Rixey survived Dazzy Vance in the overtime engagement in Brooklyn. Roush figuring the closeup with a single which drove home the winning run 3-2. Roush hit a home run earlier in the game.

The New York Giants took the final game of their series from the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1. Hornsby upset a shutout for Jack Scott by an inside hit in the ninth. He circled to third without drawing a throw and scored on Bottomley's single.

The Golden Jubilee game between the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds will be played at the Polo grounds tomorrow in observance of the 50th year of the National League.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Baden Baden—Alekhine of Russia won the international chess championship.

Murchison, Manila—Charles Padock, world's famous sprinter ill with tropical fever was unable to leave his hotel.

Paris—Suzanne Lenzen sent her entry for the International hard court tennis cup to be played at St. Cloud beginning May 27.

New York—Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the former heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Al Roos, Long Island City heavyweight in the sixth round.

Sioux City, Iowa—Earl McArthur, Sioux City bantamweight and Pete Armentino, Filipino were given a raw after ten rounds.

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SPECIAL
BEGINNING NEXT WEEK
YOU CAN BUY
Arnould's S. C. REDS
at reduced prices
16c Each

Arnould's Red Farm
Phone R652. 1125 N. Galena Ave.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

INSURE YOUR AUTO
in the
Lincoln Casualty Co.
one of the
very best

H. U. BARDWELL
Buick Sales & Service
Dixon, Ill.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|------------|
| Philadelphia | 16 5 .762 |
| Washington | 14 8 .636 |
| Cleveland | 13 8 .619 |
| Chicago | 15 10 .600 |
| St. Louis | 12 14 .452 |
| New York | 7 14 .333 |
| Boston | 7 15 .318 |
| Detroit | 8 13 .305 |

Yesterday's Results

| |
|------------------------------|
| Chicago, 5; New York, 4. |
| Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3. |
| Cleveland, 9; Boston, 4. |
| St. Louis, 6; Washington, 3. |
| Games Today |
| New York at Chicago. |
| Philadelphia at Detroit. |
| Washington at St. Louis. |
| Boston at Cleveland. |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|------------|
| New York | 15 6 .714 |
| Cincinnati | 11 9 .550 |
| Boston | 11 11 .500 |
| Brooklyn | 11 11 .500 |
| Philadelphia | 11 12 .478 |
| Chicago | 10 11 .478 |
| Pittsburgh | 8 12 .400 |
| St. Louis | 8 13 .381 |

Yesterday's Results

| |
|--------------------------------------|
| Boston, 2-3; Chicago, 6-1. |
| New York, 3; St. Louis, 1. |
| Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2. |
| Philadelphia, 8-13; Pittsburgh, 5-8. |
| Games Today |
| Chicago at Philadelphia. |
| St. Louis at Brooklyn. |
| Pittsburgh at Boston. |
| Cincinnati at New York. |

DIXON TO MEET ROCHELLE HERE IN DUAL BATTLE

Hot Track Meet is Expected Saturday on North Side

The first track meet of the season on the North Side Athletic Field is scheduled for Saturday when Dixon High meets Rochelle High in a dual meet. Coach Bowers and Weisz are working hard with their men in order that they may be in the best possible shape to meet Rochelle and give them a real run. Manager Krug, who has put in many weary hours in preparing the field for this and similar events, reports that he will have everything in first class condition which they won by 33-1.

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very best

H. U. BARDWELL
Buick Sales & Service
Dixon, Ill.

umpire and after an argument Ward was sent back to second base. When a ball hits the flag pole and bounds back into fair ground the ground rules specify that the batsman is entitled to all the bases he can get. If it goes into the stands or a crowd, he is entitled to only two bases. It was the first time in the knowledge of old timers that a drive has struck the pole and after an argument Ward was sent back to second base. When a ball hits the flag pole and bounds back into fair ground the ground rules specify that the batsman is entitled to all the bases he can get. If it goes into the stands or a crowd, he is entitled to only two bases. It was the first time in the knowledge of old timers that a drive has struck the pole and after an argument Ward was sent back to second base. When a ball hits the flag pole and bounds back into fair ground the ground rules specify that the batsman is entitled to all the bases he can get. 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A Story Without Words



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



BY SWAN

MOM'N POP



BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

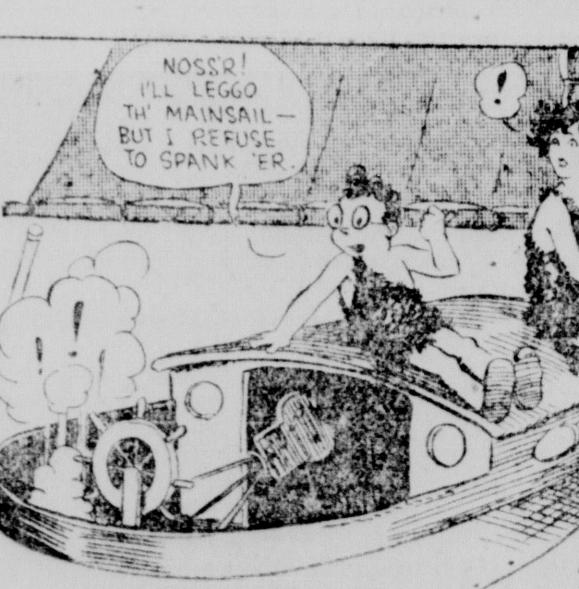


BY MARTIN

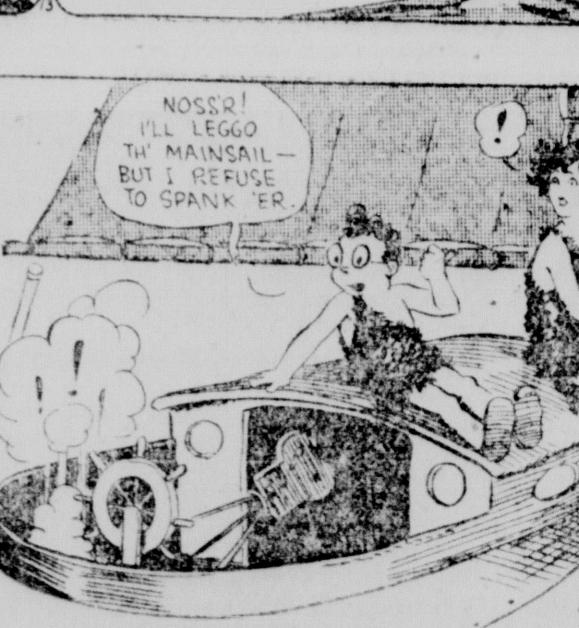
THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



BY CRANE



BY STANLEY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Time | 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum |
| 3 Times | .75 Minimum |
| 6 Times | 1.25 Minimum |
| 12 Times, Two Weeks | 2.25 Minimum |
| 26 Times, One Month | 3.75 Minimum |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in

Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—1 make fine screens, artistic in design. Any wood desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon, Ill. Tel. K929. 11113

FOR SALE—In city of Polo on Dixon to Freeport State Road, one block north of Main street, modern 7-room house, all hard wood floors; large barn room for 3 cars; lot 100x150 feet. Good location for oil station. Call or address E. B. Love, 119 North Division St., Polo, Ill. 10117

FOR SALE—2 Troy dump wagons, 1 water wagon in good shape. 1 Gear teamster wagon, in good shape. Inquire at H. D. Freed's Feed Barn. 11064

FOR SALE—6 bushels of yellow seed corn; 1 narrow wire wagon, and 5 tons of timothy hay. Paul Harms, Phone 13,500. 11113

FOR SALE—3 used pianos at special bargain prices, from \$125 up; 1 Vose; 1 Wellington; 1 Schroeder. All in fine condition, fully guaranteed. A few dollars will put one of these dandy pianos right in your parlor. Pay the balance in small monthly payments. Call and see them. Theo J. Miller & Sons. 11113

FOR SALE—60-inch round top dining table; quarter-sawed oak, in splendid condition. Also a number of good rockers. Call at 204 W. Everett St., Phone X877. 11113

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, self-starter, good mechanical condition. For sale right if taken at once. Tel. K1201. 11113

FOR SALE—Bowser 60 gal. underground gas tank and pump. Call R510. 11113

FOR SALE—Some choice milk cows. Early Kentucky red seed Con. C. E. Harrington, R4, Dixon, Ill. 11113

FOR SALE—A fresh cow and 1 close springer, both T. B. tested, also team of horses. Phone 7220. Edward Shippert. 11113

FOR SALE—Used tire and tubes 22x4½, good as new, cheap. Tel. X463. 11113

FOR SALE—Potatoes; white seed corn and choice hay. Phone 23130. J. Lautzenheiser. 11113

WANTED—Cattle or horses for season to pasture. Call Alois Foster. Phone Harmon, Ill. 11113

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms upstairs, for light housekeeping. Gas for cooking, electric lights, outside entrance. Phone Y544. 11123

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, modern except bath. Garage included. Call evenings at 415 East Sixth St. or Phone K428. 11123

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also garage. Inquire 318 West Sixth St. 11123

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 415 College Ave. 11123

WANTED—Cattle or horses for season to pasture. Call Alois Foster. Phone Harmon, Ill. 11113

FOR RENT—The Well-Dressed Man

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

Copyright 1925 by Beaunash

Tips Touching Tennis

Undoubtedly, the greatest energizing influence upon men's dress has been the spread of the sports. Byron lashed the fops of his day as "ambiguous things that ape goats in their visage; women in their shape." The so-called dude has not been a factor in style for the last twenty-five years. Nevertheless, fashion would not have advanced so rapidly to sounder and more vertebrate standards without the help of tennis, golf and polo. These have brought us outdoors and taught us Outdoors. These have introduced the basic principle of "the-at-ease"; clothes that permit uninhibited body-play; loose lines and straight drapery. You can't be a sportsman and wear tight-fitting garments. They are impractical, uncomfortable and unfashionable. Indeed, they are downright ridiculous.

When sportsmanship became the style and style became sportsmanlike, new vistas were enrolled for the Fine Art of Dress. It took on crisper color and character; greater ruggedness and ranginess; more freedom and flexibility. Even town clothes have been permanently affected by the creed of comfort, which is now A B C in the sportsman's primer. Having once cast off burdensome bulk from their shoulders, men refuse to return to it. This explains the disappearance of the difference in the weight of garments which used to mark the various seasons.

The touch-and-go game of tennis, so appealing to youngsters and young oldsters who have kept spry and supple, calls for clothes much simpler than formerly. The American will not wear a coat and, usually, not even a hat or cravat, whereas the Englishman often does, due to his damper, chillier climate. Thus one's tennis outfit is merely a matter of proper underwear, shirt, trousers, hose and shoes. No color looks and, for that very reason, feels so cool as white. Choose, then, a white shirt of, say, cheviot with the breast pocket and with soft low collar attached.

If a cravat be worn, the bow-knot tie is, in a way, preferable to the four-in-hand, as it need not be pinned down to prevent flapping around. Wear one of the new wide or narrow striped silk or lisle web belts. These are more elastic than leather. Your trousers may be plain white or striped "cricket cloth flannel," or gray or any one of various pastel tints, such as lavender, biscuit or Lovat shades. They should be cut liberally wide and finished with turn-ups. White rubber-soled buckskin Oxfords, with contrasting trimmings or, if you fancy them, the regulation tennis "sneakers" complete this turnout.

Copyright 1925 by C. E. W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room by the day or week. Modern conveniences. Also apartment. Phone X565. 108t6*

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X933. 11113*

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room flat and bath. Hot water heat. Business district. 118 East First St. Phone Y629. C. Saltzman. 11113*

FOR RENT—Semi-modern apartment of 7 rooms, close in on south side. Price \$25 per month. Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. Phone 124. 11113

FOR RENT—Small furnished house. Phone K1277. 11113*

FOR RENT—Garage for 1 automobile by Theo. J. Miller. 11113*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room, strictly modern, suitable for one or two, close in, also garage for rent. At 414 W. Third st. 11113*

HELP WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to inquire about our wonderful insurance off. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$100. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident.

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to bring their shoe repairing to A. H. Beckingham at 116 Hiawatha Ave. Bester Bldg. 9922

WANTED—You to bring me your old mahogany furniture to be repaired and re-finished. Excellent work guaranteed. Call at 204 W. Everett St., Phone X877. 11113

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hickory wood, old automobiles. Get our words before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Show a Wiceman. Phone 41 River St. 747

WANTED—Roofing. Mule Hide, Asphalt shingles; roll roofing work and material. Guaranteed satisfactory by home man. For information phone X811. M. H. Frazier, Dixon, Ill. 10916

FOR SALE—60-inch round top dining table; quarter-sawed oak, in splendid condition. Also a number of good rockers. Call at 204 W. Everett St., Phone X877. 11113

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, self-starter, good mechanical condition. For sale right if taken at once. Tel. K1201. 11113

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FOR RENT—The Well-Dressed Man

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

Copyright 1925 by Beaunash

WANTED

WANTED—Industrious young man to learn 5 and 10c business. Must be over 18 years old. One with high school education preferred. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., Dixon, Ill. 11113*

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Agents. Highest cash paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 10916*

WANTED—Salesladies and Salesmen in Illinois and nearby states desiring a permanent position the year around to sell from factory to wearers Dutchess, Maybelle and Camille tailored to measure dresses, scarfs, full negligee, lingerie, pajamas, negligee and undergarments. Each \$15 a week at the same time establish a permanent business of your own. No delivering, no collecting; dignified position. Rosenead Co., Momence, Ill., Box 666. May 8 12

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RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Come now, Mr. Illinoisan, so busy with your business, I have romance for you. Mrs. Illinoisan, gather the children. Here is a little story about your state better than the fanciful picturing of the doings of the woodfolk, fury and feathered playmates of glen and stream.

My story begins in the dim dawn of the world when salt seas covered our new fertile fields and the waters were filled with strange inhabitants, weird reptiles, fishes, minute organisms, devouring, fattening and laying down their lives in those aeons and ages ago that you may ride today on rubber tires over ribbons of concrete between green and flowered fields on a sunshiny afternoon or speed about your more prosaic industrial affairs.

It is the story of Illinois vast oil deposits. For during those countless centuries gone these living creatures grew and died and were covered with sinking sands, silt, drift and murky sediment. Nature, in succeeding ages, sealed all beneath rock in beds of sand and the seas receded as the land planes lifted.

Then, under heat and pressure, the tarts and flesh of the multitude of invertebrates and smaller microscopic things was distilled until it became a thick, green-brown hydrocarbon. Lighter than water, liquid in form, it seeped and drifted, slowly migrating deep down to the higher places under the rock strata, gathering in pools. We call it petroleum, a word meaning "rock oil" which it is not—but the name suffices. So gasoline was born.

There are eighteen states in the union producing oil. It may surprise thousands of persons living in Illinois to know that Illinois is one of the greatest of these. Of the eighteen states in the nation listed as petroleum producing, only seven yield more oil than Illinois; only six have a greater number of producing wells.

The records as of January 1, 1925, show 16,731 wells in Illinois! That is more wells than in California, or Arkansas, or Wyoming, or Kentucky, or Montana or several other states widely recognized as major factors in oil.

When it comes to the quantity of oil, measured in barrels, Illinois makes more oil yearly than Pennsylvania, or Kentucky, or Montana, or Ohio or some other states that have flaunted their oil in the face of the world! Modest Illinois!

Almost all of Illinois' oil comes from a strip of territory in what is known as "Egypt." You may ask,

GOOD
USED
PIANO
BARGAINS



\$125
\$145
\$225

Such well-known makes as Vose, Wellington & Schroeder. Exceptional values and easy terms.

THEO. J.
MILLER
& SONS
Cor. 2nd & Galena

POULTRY
HOG RAISERS
FARMER

Fowl Cholera and Diarrhea in nursing pigs loses their terrors when White Cross Cholera Control is used. Infected flocks treated, no failures tried and recommended by Mr. Osburn Poultry Editor Prairie Farmer. Money back guarantee. Stops cholera, typhoid roup and new disease of fowl. Affected pigs treat mothers in sow or water. \$5.00 bottle cleans up 150 head. Good results in chick diarrhea.

White Cross Cholera Control Lab.

Sold by—

STERLING'S
PHARMACY

car lots of \$5,000. So I asked Mr. Merkle:

"Why did you build your business here?"

"Because Illinois broom corn is the best in the world," he replied, "and because Illinois produces one-eighth of all the broom corn in the United States."

So I learned here, something more of Illinois industrial greatness and its natural blessings and I learned something more about brooms. To test a broom turn back a straw, bending it at the point where it is sewed. If the straw is resilient and springs into shape again, well, it's probably that good Illinois broom corn. If it is brittle and breaks, not.

I visited the Colson plant and asked about fly swatters, fans and various colorful things used in the advertising world. I wanted to know figures, capacity. Mu guide said:

"If you want 15,000 fly swatters, with your name and business printed on the handle of each, give me the order in the morning and it will be shipped before night."

An order for fans, 2500 of them, stood packed and ready for shipment. U. O. Colson started in a little way in a little town with one little job press. The Company now has sixty salesmen on the road. I mention these things, not to tell the story of Colson, but to show that this remarkable achievement was accomplished in an Illinois town, a very small town when the start was made. It is for inspiration—Paris will have a community exhibit at the Illinois Products Exposition in Chicago in October to "Show its Stuff."

Now comes "Egypt." Robinson is the first city visited there. More revelations. Robinson has oil. I have found persons much surprised to know that Illinois has any oil industry at all. Yet Illinois produces 8,641,000 barrels of oil last year, it is sold mostly at the wells at \$1.62 a barrel.

Nearly seven thousand oil wells pumping steadily in the surrounding hills and valleys feed a million-dollar refinery in Robinson, owned by the Lincoln Oil Refining Company, patriotically named after Illinois' son, the Great Emancipator. Oil field machinery, made in Robinson, is exported to all the oil fields of the world, even to Sumatra and India. Yet there's another story in Robinson—

the broom company has a capacity of 8,400 brooms a day, employs 200 people, operates 56 broom machines.

It has 14,500 square feet of floor space and east up four tons of broom corn a day. Hard maple handles come in

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Now comes "Egypt." Robinson is the first city visited there. More revelations. Robinson has oil. I have found persons much surprised to know that Illinois has any oil industry at all. Yet Illinois produces 8,641,000 barrels of oil last year, it is sold mostly at the wells at \$1.62 a barrel.

Nearly seven thousand oil wells pumping steadily in the surrounding hills and valleys feed a million-dollar refinery in Robinson, owned by the Lincoln Oil Refining Company, patriotically named after Illinois' son, the Great Emancipator. Oil field machinery, made in Robinson, is exported to all the oil fields of the world, even to Sumatra and India. Yet there's another story in Robinson—

the broom company has a capacity of 8,400 brooms a day, employs 200 people, operates 56 broom machines.

It has 14,500 square feet of floor space and east up four tons of broom corn a day. Hard maple handles come in

car lots of \$5,000. So I asked Mr. Merkle:

"Why did you build your business here?"

"Because Illinois broom corn is the best in the world," he replied, "and because Illinois produces one-eighth of all the broom corn in the United States."

So I learned here, something more of Illinois industrial greatness and its natural blessings and I learned something more about brooms. To test a broom turn back a straw, bending it at the point where it is sewed. If the straw is resilient and springs into shape again, well, it's probably that good Illinois broom corn. If it is brittle and breaks, not.

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